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Move against  
China next?

THE Soviet decision to break off relations with tiny but vociferously critical and gamely bereft Albania will cause little surprise. The torrent of angry words flowing between Moscow and Tirana has grown in recent months both in volume and asperity. It was clear the insult could not continue without provoking one of the other to effect the final rupture, and with no Communist from which to expel Albania, Mr Khrushchev has decided to settle the issue by severing relations.

The break may mean several things. Moscow can no longer permit the personality cult protagonist, General Enver Hoxha of Albania to go unpunished while drastic measures are contemplated or executed against Russian Stalinists. Into what mysterious limbo has the recently recalled Molotov disappeared, by the way? Nor can the Kremlin allow junior satellites to go around hurling epithets like "Machavellian" at Mr Khrushchev who only a year ago had cause to complain that the Albanian dictator was "hurling dung at me". Nor can Russia allow such a blatant challenge to its supreme authority to be settled by shortwave radio duels.

DISCIPLINARY action, however, is only part of the motive. The move has also been seen as an added warning to China not to imagine that it can continue to defy Russia by supporting Albania. Many believe that in the recent ideological dispute, the main contestants were not Albania and Russia, but Russia and China. Albania has been merely the puppet on the Chinese ventriloquist's knee.

Symbolically, then, the week-end disclosures may amount to a warning to Peking to "watch out or you'll be next." To a country still largely dependent on Soviet economic aid, China is in a vulnerable position. There are signs that it is seeking to reduce this dependence by making grain and aircraft purchases from the West, but nevertheless the trend is a slow one and Peking has no friends outside the Communist world who could fill so large a vacuum as one left by a complete Soviet rupture.

ON the other hand China has gone on record with such statements to Albania as "we sincerely admire your revolutionary heroism, and pledge ourselves to remain with you, come storm, come tempest." Clearly it cannot back down without losing a lot of face. And this is unlikely. Mao may somehow manage to preserve an outward show of solidarity, leaving his subtle gestures of protest to imply the words he dare not speak, but if driven to an extreme the Chinese leadership may prefer to be exiled and face the prospect of more drastic austerity while remaining martyrs to the cause of Stalinism.

This is a course which Khrushchev himself has so far been reluctant to provoke, but having now taken action against Albania, for consistency's sake, he ought logically to follow through with a move against China. Indeed, unless he does Mr K will be laying himself open to charges of bullying on the one hand, and cowardice on the other. The two giants of world communism may thus be shaping up for a showdown.

# Japanese police stage pre-dawn raids PLOT TO ASSASSINATE IKEDA

## Scheme for a coup d'etat is broken up

Tokyo, Dec. 12.

Twelve ultra-rightists were arrested in pre-dawn raids today in connection with what police said was a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and other high Government officials.

The 12 said they plotted to murder Mr Ikeda because they feared he could not prevent a Communist revolution in Japan, police officials said.

The group included Taki Mikami, who was one of the former young officers of the Japanese Imperial Army who assassinated Premier Tsuruogi Inukai in May, 1932.

Police said they raided 32 places and seized evidence including 300 steel helmets, 150 gas masks, rifles and wooden clubs.

Centre

Police said they began their investigation in September when they heard that "several ten" of former officers of the 59th and 60th graduating classes of the defunct Army College were planning a coup d'etat with the "Kokushu-Kai" as the centre of the plot.

The "Kokushu-Kai" is ostensibly a society for the purpose of studying Japanese history and discussing current problems. Police learned subsequently from reports from regional sources that places had reached a considerable stage for the coup d'etat, they said.

Police continued surveillance of the group and learned that Hosaka Awanamu, 58, managing director of the Japan Heavy Industries Company, Kuzumaki Koike, 34, President of the China Exporting Company, Shigen Yasaki, 35, former employee of the Shufu-Notomura magazine and Eiji Shimomura, 38, member of the Japan Revolutionary Chrysanthemum Club were the ringleaders.

Weapon

Besides the four ringleaders and Mikami, the arrested included former Lt Gen Tokutomi Sakurai, 64, a director of the Dai Nippon Kodo Party, a rightist organisation.

Police said the raid was made today in 32 places in Tokyo, Fukuoka, Chiba and Nagasaki, when they learned that the four ringleaders and Mikami had begun gathering weapons.

Mr Akira Hatanaka, Chief of the Metropolitan Police Section, said: "We've been

investigating for the past three months but it was extremely difficult to carry out any raids.

"We once decided on taking a raid on weapons, but had to give it up because our plans leaked."

"We finally staged the raids since they were harbouring persons attempting assassination."



Hayato Ikeda

"We are still investigating whether this group has any connection with other ultra-nationalist organisations in Japan."

There are many splinter political groups—left and right—in Japanese politics. None of the rightist groups is believed to have a broad popular following.

However, the rightist groups have made themselves felt in the past through violence.

In October, 1960, a youthful ultra-nationalist stabbed to death Mr Inejiro Asanuma, Socialist Party Secretary-General.

Rightist groups often demonstrate in Tokyo's streets.—UPI & AP.



A police officer watches intently as workmen carefully dig around the decomposed remains. China Mail photographer

APPARENT BID TO BLOCK SUCCESSOR'S PROCLAMATION

## Garcia levels charges of PI election fraud

Manila, Dec. 12.

More than 500 policemen including riot squads surrounded the Hall of Congress today as the Legislature met to declare the winner of the contested Philippine presidential election.

Manila Mayor Arsenio Lacson appeared in Congress and claimed he learned of a plot to create riots so that defeated President Carlos P. Garcia could proclaim martial law.

The sounds of spectators jammed through police lines into the Congressional building after Mr Garcia charged that he lost the November 14 election because of cheating.

Tension

The Election Commission completed its official canvass on Sunday and said that Liberal Party leader, Mr Diosdado Macapagal defeated Mr Garcia by 551,000 votes out of 6,400,000 cast.

The Congress, meeting in joint session, was to certify the commission count and announce the official winner.

Mr Garcia's surprise charges, filed before Congress early this morning, created unprecedented political tension in this anti-Communist Southeast Asian republic.

Virtually all Manila police reserves were mobilised in and around the white Congressional building in the centre of this historic city.

Unarmed police and plain-clothesmen wearing sports shirts in the tropical 80-degree weather attempted to bar from Congress all persons without official passes. Armed riot squads were mobilised.

Mayor Lacson, who directed Mr Macapagal's poor-man campaign, said the Liberal Party received an intelligence report claiming that disturbances would be manufactured to give Garcia legal grounds to declare martial law and assume emergency powers.

Within 72 hours

But House Speaker Mr Daniel R. Romualdez, a member of Garcia's Nacionalista Party, said that Mr Macapagal, whom he described as the nation's duly-elected president, would be proclaimed the winner within 72 hours.

"There would be absolutely no road block to the proclamation," Mr Romualdez told newsmen in Congress. "We cannot trample on the rights of either the victor or the vanquished."

The Speaker said Congress will hear Mr Garcia's charges of irregularities in the count made by the election commission.

But he added that Mr Macapagal would not be deprived of rightful victory.

"We consider this a challenge to the special session of Congress and a test of democracy to our people," Mr Romualdez said.—UPI.

## Police dig up body near Shek-O Road

Police today began digging up parts of a human body buried in the hillside on the Shek-O road, not far from the junction at Tai Tam road.

Mr William Segre, Assistant Police Commissioner, was at the site of the digging, but said he could make no statement as to whether the remains were those of Mr Wong Ying-kau, kidnapped son of Mr Wong Sik-pun.

Mr Wong Ying-kau vanished in June, 1959, and ransom demands together with a piece of human ear, were subsequently received by Mr Wong Sik-pun, who was kidnapped but later set free by his captors.

Earlier this year it was reported that Mr Wong Ying-kau had been killed by his captors.

Shady spot

This morning, in a shady spot hidden from the road by a high bank, Government photographers took pictures of the remains, as doctors from the Medical Department carefully checked the finds.

The body appeared to have been wrapped up in grey material or clothing, but was in an advanced state of decomposition.

Digging is expected to continue for a considerable time, as the body is deeply embedded in the earth and great care and delicate handling are required to extract the parts. The hole had to be dug in a depression behind the road-bank, covered with thick undergrowth and overhanging trees.

CHINA'S U.N. SEAT

United Nations, Dec. 11. A United Press International survey indicated today that 56 countries will support and 37 will oppose a resolution requiring a two-thirds majority vote to seat Communist China in the United Nations.—UPI.

HK WEATHER  
RECORD  
BROKEN

Hongkong had the warmest November on record, the Weather Bureau announced today.

The average minimum temperature equalled the record—68.7 degrees—set in 1896, while the average temperature was a record—72.1 degrees—2.6 above normal.

The rainfall was also well above average—3.6 inches against the average of 1.93 inches, but the Weather Bureau said this was not a record.

The cause of the warmer, wetter weather was that the winter monsoon was subjected to "unusually prolonged interruption."

Cloudiness, humidity, average maximum and minimum temperatures were all above normal for the month.

Only sunshine was below normal during the month—181.6 hours, or four below normal.

Just in case

Washington, Dec. 11. United States officials said today that it would be up to India to ask for military aid from the United States in case of war with Communist China.—UPI.

## AMERICAN SAVES WOMAN IN HARBOUR

An American Navy engineer jumped, fully-clothed, into the harbour this morning to rescue a Chinese woman who had fallen from Kowloon Public Pier.

The rescuer was Engineer Fantell who was aboard a small U.S. Navy gig which had brought Commander Van Keures ashore shortly before 11 am.

It is not known whether the woman was pushed, jumped or fell into the water. An ambulance arrived soon after Engineer Fantell dragged her ashore. The woman was rushed to hospital.

Engineer Fantell is from the U.S. Navy station ship in Hongkong, USS Whitfield County, an LST.

## USSR's aid to China stopped?

New York, Dec. 11. The Soviet Union is believed to have withheld all economic aid from Communist China for the past three months, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Marvin Kalb reported today from Moscow.

"It is believed," he reported, "that within the past three months no Soviet aid has been earmarked for China at all, disrupting an economic aid pattern dating back to 1950 when Moscow and Peking first signed their aid agreement."

"This is thought to be the result of a steady worsening in relations between Russia and China. Whether this rupture in aid and trade forebodes a rupture in diplomatic relations similar to Russia's break with Albania, is still too soon to tell."—UPI.

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## BIG FOUR FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET

## West warned of need to remain strong

Paris, Dec. 11.  
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## BANKRUPTCY OF U.N. 'IMMINENT'

United Nations, Dec. 11.

Thant, the acting Secretary-General, today called for assistance from all member states to stave off "imminent bankruptcy" of the world organisation.

He made the appeal in the General Assembly's budgetary committee.

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As they met, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker warned grimly that the West can survive the Berlin crisis only if it remains militarily strong. Mr Stikker spoke to a session of the Assembly of the Western European Union—a seven-nation group comprising Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The Assembly meeting here simultaneously with the Big Four foreign ministers.

Whether the present crisis could be resolved through negotiation or whether we will be forced to defend ourselves by other means, our military strength will be the essential condition of our success," Mr Stikker said.

## Intensive talks

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder met in the Beaulieu Salon of the French Foreign Office to begin two days of intensive discussion of the Berlin problem.

The session lasted two-and-a-quarter hours, and was devoted largely to hearing a report from Big Four experts who have been studying the Berlin problem in recent weeks. They scheduled their next meeting for tomorrow morning.

Then problem was to try to get Big Four agreement on the conditions under which they could approach the Soviets for Berlin peace talks.—UPI.

## EX-EDITOR OF NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS

## DIES AT 77

Worthing, Dec. 11.

Mr Edwin Howard, editor of the North China Daily News, Shanghai, from 1930 until 1938, died in a nursing home here today at the age of 77.

Between 1919 and 1928 he was, in turn, Manager of the Civil and Military Gazette, Lahore, Times correspondent at the headquarters of the Government of India, and editor of the Pioneer, Allahabad.

## ADVISER

He was later Information Officer at the India Office, on the staff of the League of Nations Secretariat and adviser on India affairs to the Ministry of Information, Far Eastern Bureau in Singapore.

He received the Order of the British Empire in 1953.—Reuter.

## NEWS IN BRIEF — DEC. 11

## Scientists probe site of n-blast

Carlsbad, New Mexico — Wearing radiation-protection suits, scientists are probing cautiously for treasures of knowledge from the world's first known underground nuclear explosion detonated for purely peaceful purposes.

They will drill into the cavity they hope was created a quarter-mile underground by yesterday's explosion of a special five kiloton "peace bomb."

They were heartened today to find radiation levels had fallen precipitously in the mine-shaft. It was from this shaft that a steamy white radioactive cloud of gas poured forth yesterday. The cloud spread fast-dying radioactivity over the countryside, but all checks so far found no one had been injured, said Mr James Reeves, test manager for the Atomic Energy Commission.—AP.

## Attack toll

Havana.—Three persons were killed and four seriously wounded today in an attack by "agents of the U.S. State Department and Central Intelligence Agency" on the Ecuadorian Embassy, according to an official Cuban Government statement.

Radio commentators said a truckload of unidentified armed men attempted to assault the Embassy but were repelled by police and civilian militiamen on guard duty.—UPI.

## Outer space

United Nations.—The General Assembly's main political committee today unanimously approved a comprehensive resolution calling for international co-operation in the peaceful uses of outer space.

Deliberations of the political committee had been stalled since last Thursday, while the United States and Russia sought agreement on the space resolution.—UPI.

## Cloud three

Paris, Dec. 11.

The United States Embassy spokesman told Reuter tonight that reports that the four Western foreign ministers had discussed today the possibility of placing Berlin under United Nations protection were "far-fetched and absolutely without foundation."

These reports, which also said they had discussed the additional possibility of moving the entire U.N. to Berlin "emanate from cloud three," he added.

(The American expression "cloud three" means beyond the realm of possibility).—Reuter.

## 'CHINA MUST PROMISE NOT TO USE FORCE'

United Nations, Dec. 11.

Before any decision was taken on the question of Chinese representation in the U.N., Peking should promise not to use force against any of its neighbours.

Mr Frank Aiken, Ireland's External Affairs Minister, said this in the General Assembly today.

The Assembly also should demand an undertaking that China would "respect the personal rights and liberties of the Chinese people and allow the people of all Korea to decide their own destiny freely in an internationally supervised election." Mr Aiken said.

## Consequences

An effort to obtain such undertakings should be made by negotiations, and the nature of the assurances forthcoming would determine the Irish Government's final decision on whether or not the Chinese should be admitted to the United Nations, Mr Aiken said. The Assembly must ensure above all that no decision, it looked could be used in any way to justify or legitimise the use of force by the Chinese or the Chiang Kai-shek forces in Formosa against the other, Mr Aiken said.

The consequences of any such decision would be "incalculable," and in view of the treaties to which both sides were parties, could easily precipitate a world conflict.

Mr Aiken said Ireland deeply deplored the "systematic violation of human rights" within China itself, and China's aggressive actions in Korea and Tibet. Ireland was also concerned with the Peking Government's attacks on India's established frontier.—Reuter.

## 'LINDY' IS A GRANDFATHER



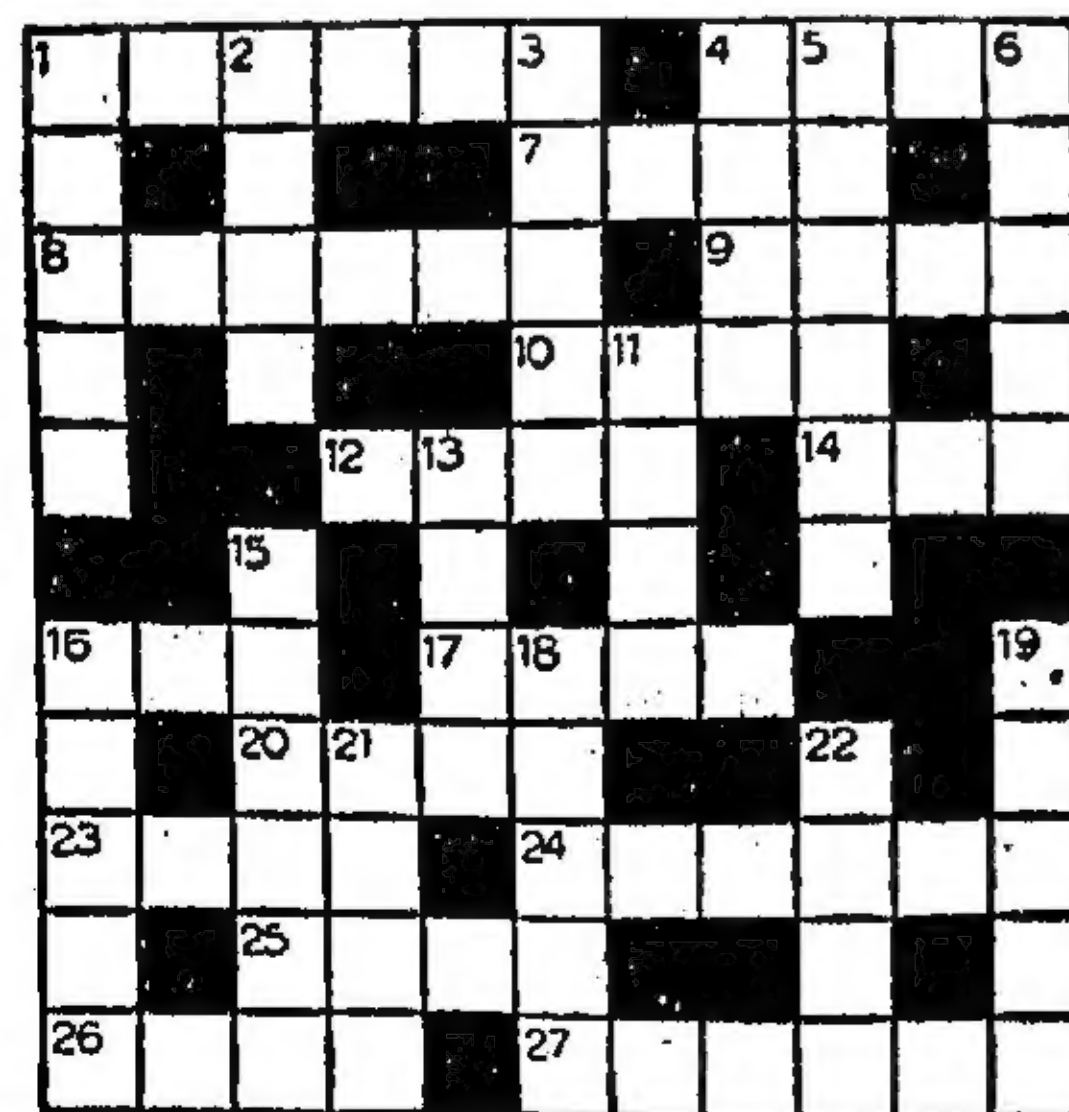
Portland, Dec. 11.

Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly across the Atlantic, has become a grandfather. It was learned here today.

Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in his monoplane "Spirit of Saint Louis" in May 1927. The wife of his son, John, gave birth to a girl last Thursday.

It was disclosed today at the Wilcox Memorial Hospital. John Lindbergh is 24 and his wife is 22.—AFP.

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4 Does he get off free?  
7 He's ment-  
8 Gables.  
9 Wool the kid's wearing!  
10 Greatly coat!  
12 I may be napping.

14 Acquire.  
17 Nimble.  
20 He sings up-  
22 Single, sol-  
24 Spectre.  
25 Be grasping!  
26 Job.  
27 Steer!

## DOWN

1 Bird working at the docks!  
2 Implores.  
3 Cut.  
4 An houses?  
5 Bird food!  
6 Irritable.  
11 Sort of gas.

13 Actors thrown together?  
16 Many go to  
18 Alms.  
19 Ability.  
21 It won't hold water!  
22 Dreeze.

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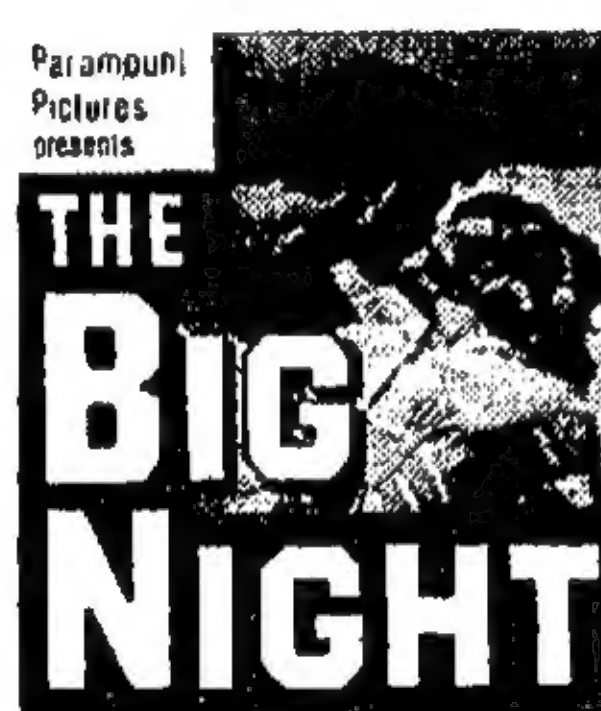
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Vicious winter stormBLIZZARD HITS  
U.S. MIDLANDS

Chicago, Dec. 11.

A vicious winter storm swept out of the  
southwest across the U.S. midlands to-  
day.Urgent blizzard warnings were put up for a wide  
section of the central plains, as the blizzard  
dumped heavy snows on areas already blan-  
keted with deep snow, and laid a treacherous  
glaze of ice from Oklahoma to Southern  
Illinois.An Arctic cold wave brought  
temperatures down to 40 below  
zero in Montana, turned all of  
Wyoming into an ice box, and  
carried zero readings south to  
the Texas Panhandle.

## Suffering

The new storm closed schools  
in sections of five states, cut  
visibility to near zero on snow-  
bogged highways, and spread  
death and suffering over vast  
sections of the nation.Unseasonably cold weather  
gripped most of the western  
two-thirds of the country. The  
east enjoyed relatively mild  
temperatures and residents of  
South Texas and Florida basked  
in 80-degree readings.—UPI.Russian may  
not be first  
on moon:  
GagarinColombo, Dec. 11.  
Soviet spaceman Yuri Ga-  
garin said here today that  
it was too early to expect  
the Soviet Union to send  
a man to the moon next  
year.Gagarin, who was speaking at  
a press conference on the eve of  
his departure after a tour of  
Ceylon, said Russia was not keen  
on merely being first to land a  
man on another planet. All she  
wanted, he added, was a  
practical success.

## No need

Asked whether he would be  
the first Soviet man to land on  
the moon, Gagarin said it was  
difficult to say who would be  
that man because there were  
many trained spacemen in Rus-  
sia. What mattered was not who  
would be first to go there but  
that a man should make the  
achievement.Replying to another question,  
he said there was no need for a  
Russian spaceman landing on  
the moon to claim the moon  
for Russia because Russia had  
a vast extent of land. Russia  
did not want to monopolize  
space travel, either, he said.—  
AP.REFUGEES  
FROM  
KATANGA

Ndola, Dec. 11.

Two hundred and seventy  
two European refugees  
from strife-torn Katanga  
arrived at Ndola, Northern  
Rhodesia, railway station  
today.Nearly all women and chil-  
ren, they had been waiting for  
days for the train to pick them  
up at the Union Miniere depot  
at Lumbabashi, seven miles  
from the capital of Elisabeth-  
ville.Their luggage was restricted  
to one suitcase each and many  
of the children were carrying  
armfuls of dolls and books—all  
that remains after years of liv-  
ing in Katanga.

## Second exodus

Rhodesian women's voluntary  
organisation provided them  
with refreshments while they  
awaited a fleet of coaches to  
take them to the airport of  
Ndola.For many of the refugees this  
was their second exodus from  
Katanga within a few months.  
A large number had returned to  
Katanga when the ceasefire was  
signed some months ago bring-  
ing to a halt the first outbreak  
of fighting.—AP.RECTOR'S  
WILL

London, Dec. 11.

The Rector of St Catherine's  
Episcopal Church at Blair-  
gowrie, near Dundee,  
Scotland, has left £4,000  
for the church in his will,  
provided that electric  
radiators at the end of  
pews are moved out of  
sight next to the walls.In the will, the Rector, the  
Rev. Atherley Hill-Jones, a  
Welshman, also left his Dundee  
house to the church with the  
same proviso. He died in  
October this year.The church also gets £100  
to pay for the removal of the  
radiators, but if the alterations  
are not made, all the bequests  
lapse.The church has agreed to  
move the radiators.—China  
Mail Special.Sentenced  
to life

Birmingham, Dec. 11.

A Birmingham court today  
sentenced Ahmed Din, 46,  
a Pakistani living here, to  
life imprisonment for the  
murder of Pakistani stu-  
dent Abdul Ansari, 23.Ansari, who lived in London,  
was stabbed by Din at the lat-  
ter's house in Birmingham  
because Din believed he was  
associating with his wife, ac-  
cording to court testimony.

Din pleaded innocent.—AP.

'Satchmo' named  
defendant in big  
damage suit

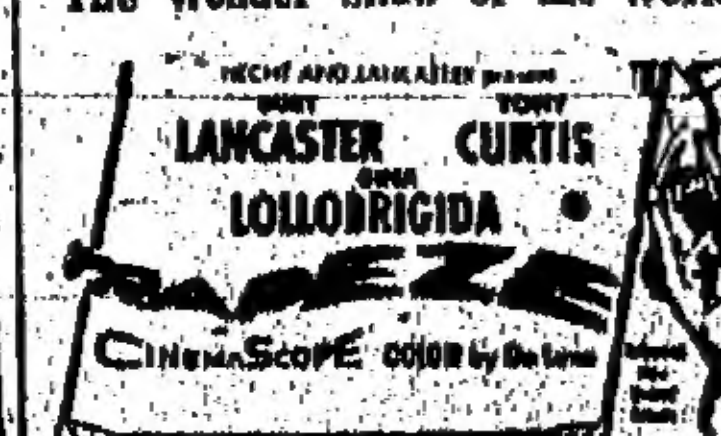
Las Vegas, Dec. 12.

Band leader Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong has been  
named a defendant in a \$11.5 million damage  
suit filed by a Las Vegas hotel and stage show  
producer Harold Minsky.The New Frontier Hotel  
claims Armstrong withdrew  
from a verbal agreement to  
appear there.Minsky, former burlesque im-  
presario, accused the gravel-  
voiced trumpeter of slander.  
According to the suit, Arm-  
strong repudiated his agree-  
ment to appear at the New  
Frontier because he did not  
want to follow Minsky's re-  
vue — one featuring semi-nude show  
girls.

## 'Indecent'

Armstrong called Minsky pro-  
ductions "indecent, immoral and  
obscene," the suit alleged.Armstrong was scheduled to  
open in February, the hotel  
claimed, and from then on  
alternate four-week periods with  
Minsky shows. Minsky is to  
open late this month.The hotel said Armstrong's  
personal manager, Joseph

Louis Armstrong

Glazier, had agreed to 12 weeks  
with another eight-week option.  
The hotel asks \$1.5 million for  
anticipated loss of hotel revenue,  
\$4 million general damages and  
\$1 million punitive damages.  
Minsky wants \$4 million gen-  
eral damages and \$1 million  
punitive damages.—AP.FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
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Blackburn, Dec. 11.

A man who had been on the  
waiting list for an appen-  
dicitis operation for five  
years recently received a  
card from a hospital here  
asking him if he was "still  
interested," a British  
Medical Association  
spokesman reported.Dr. T. J. Burke, honorary  
public relations officer for the  
Blackburn division of the  
Association, made the com-  
ment in a statement on the wait-  
ing list at British hospitals.

## Better salaries

He said the only way to  
alleviate the situation would be  
shorter hours and better salaries  
at hospitals, and adequate  
buildings and facilities.  
Dr. Burke added that money  
might be raised for hospitals  
through a state lottery or a  
national football pool, "money  
that is now cascading into the  
pockets of pool promoters."—  
China Mail Special.

## Expensive

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 11.

Mrs. Alice Grossniklaus, a  
Wilmot O. cheesemaker com-  
plains that the holes in  
Wisconsin Swiss cheese are too  
big.She said that one of her  
lawnkeeper customers had  
grumbled that customers of his  
free lunch counter were using  
too much mustard to fill the  
holes in the cheese.—UPI.

## Made history

London, Dec. 11.

Yachtsman Tony Travers may  
have made maritime history  
yesterday when he fired distress  
rockets in the heart of London.  
Travers, cruising the Thames,  
explained, "I ran out of petrol.  
That was the only way I could  
attract attention."—UPI.

## Good cause

Aberdeen, Dec. 11.

The Unitarian Church has  
rented its hall to the Com-  
munist Party for a bazaar. The  
rental fee will go to an organisa-  
tion which helps "victims of  
Communism."—UPI.

## Impartial

Miami, Dec. 11.

Miami police bolstered their  
reputation for impartiality this  
weekend when they towed  
away Dade county sheriff Tom  
Kelly's car which was illegally  
parked at a football game.—  
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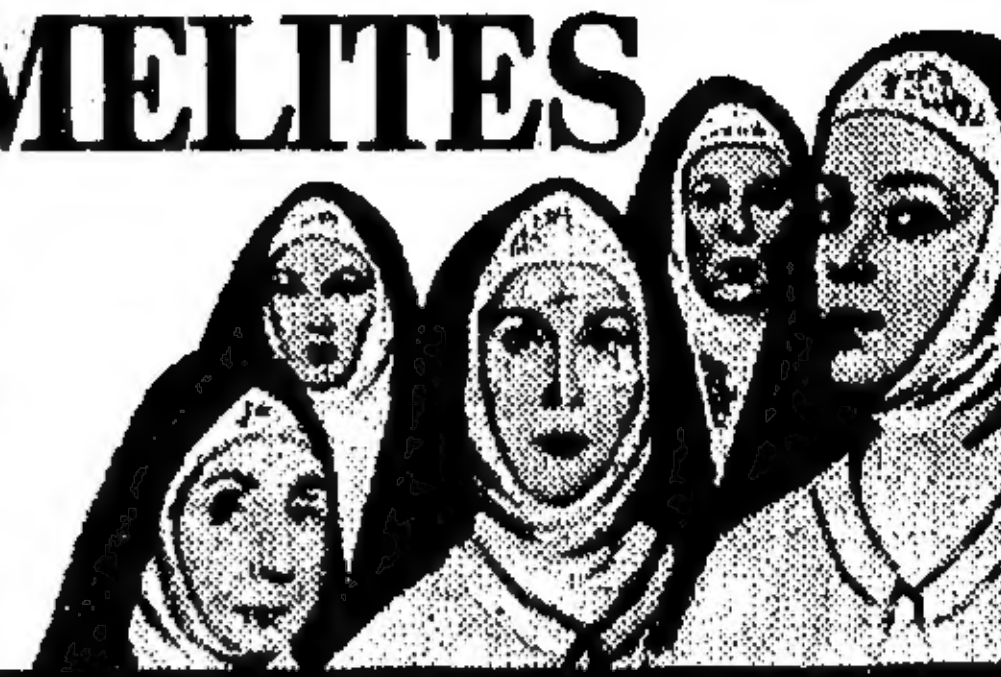
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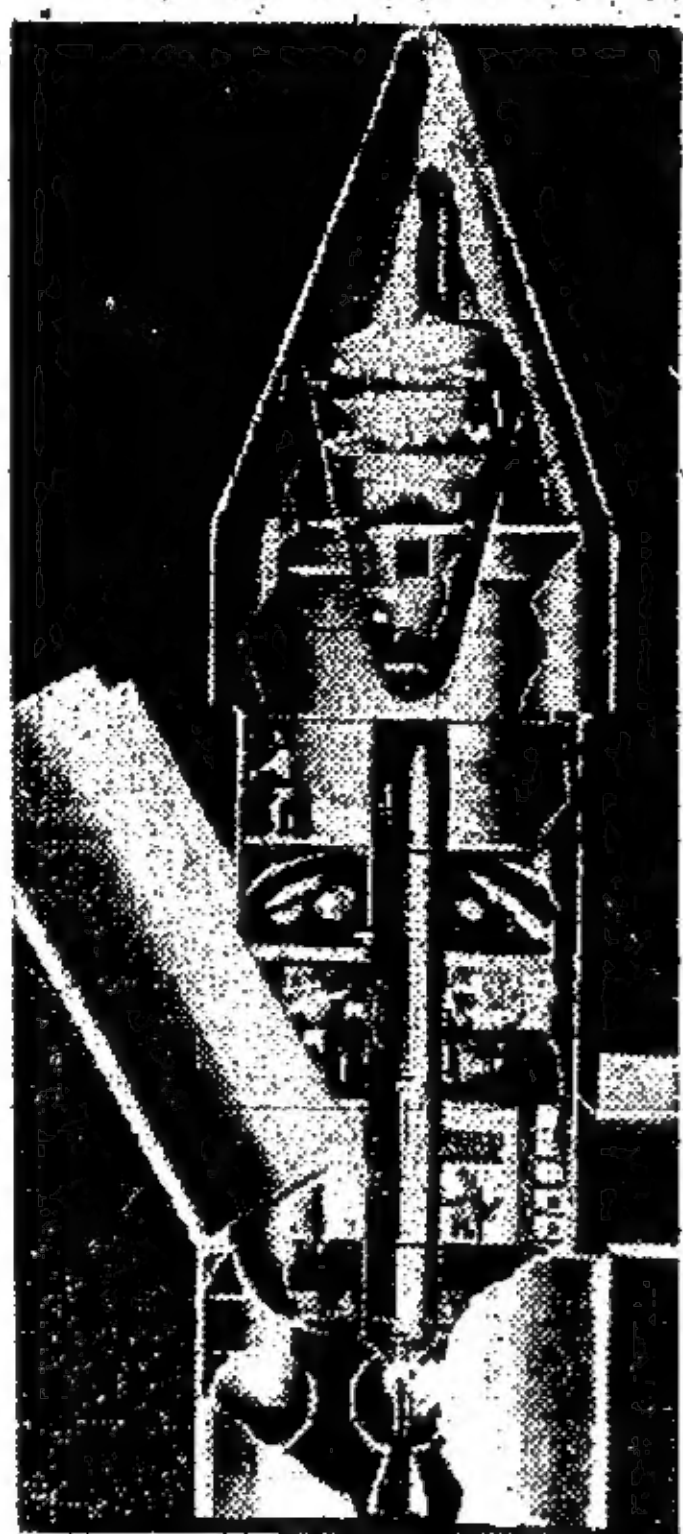


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## BY ROCKET TO THE MOON AND BACK TO EARTH

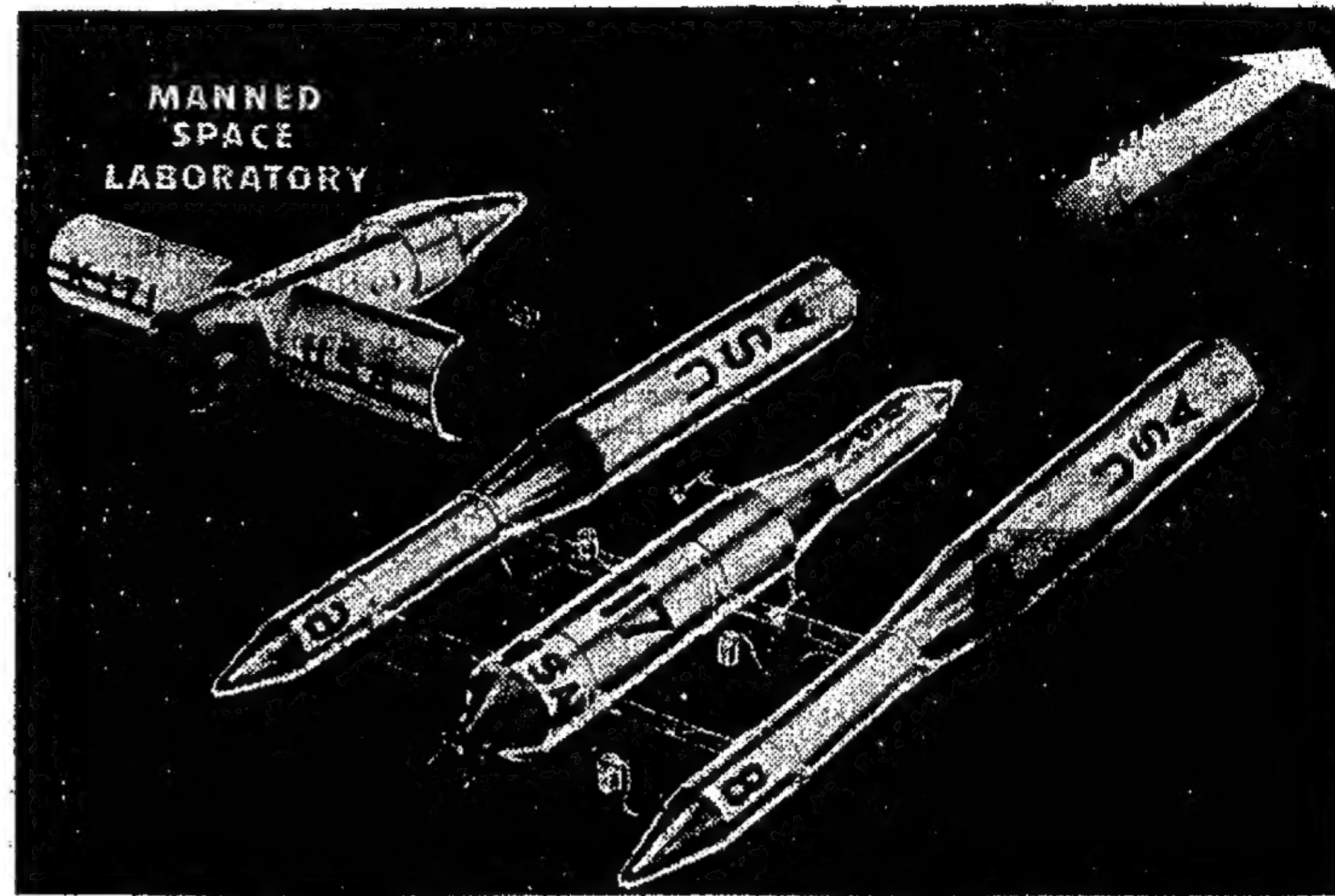
WORLD OF SCIENCE  
By PETER FAIRLEY

### STAGE 1

Built to be launched on top of a 280 foot high Saturn rocket, the Manned Space Laboratory (left) is designed to stay in orbit around the Earth and act as a kind of rest-house for crews and "garage" for spacecraft. Its bullet nose will be detachable, so that it can return through the atmosphere and be recovered. Note the form-moulded couches in front — on which astronauts can strap themselves to withstand the forces of blast-off and re-entry — and extendable panels to catch and convert the sun's heat into useful power.

PLANS for getting men on to the moon and back are beginning to crystallise in the minds of American scientists. The first contracts for the construction of moonships, and vehicles to explore the surface

of the planet, are about to be given. Some idea of what these spacecraft will look like is given in this series of official drawings by artists of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration:



### STAGE 2

Refuelling a moon rocket. Picture above shows a small stabilised capsule, containing an astronaut, leaving the Manned Laboratory. Other technicians in capsules are about to plug in fuel lines from two tanker

rockets into the moonship's booster.

It now seems probable that this technique of piecing together, fuelling and sending moonships on their way from a "parking orbit" around the Earth — will be used.

In this way smaller, more economical boosters can be used. The alternative is to build one gigantic rocket, possibly weighing 1000 tons, to go straight from earth to the moon with enough power to return direct...



### STAGE 3

Once on the moon, explorers will have to carry their own "little world" of air and pressure around with them. On the left is one lunar suit, now undergoing tests in the U.S. Tripods will retract to allow the astronaut to sit while he dies up samples, or clears a landing area for other craft, with the tools beside him. Tripods give him extra stability on a planet where gravity is only a sixth of that on earth.

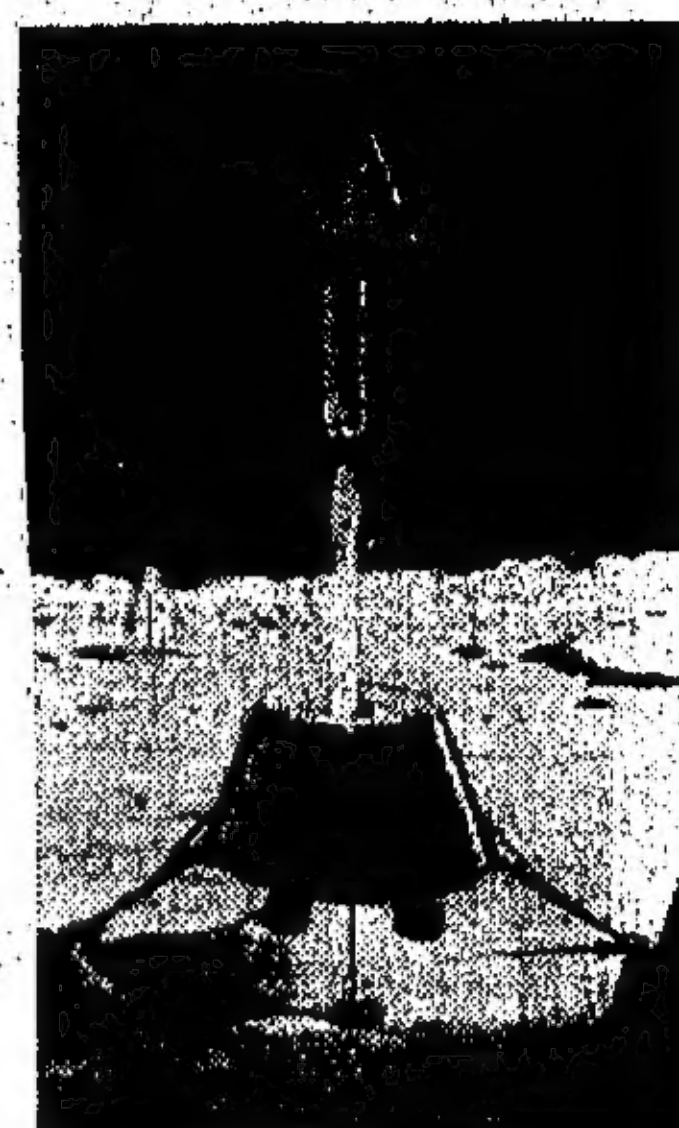
Moon Crawlers (below) will also be needed. Scientists work with the aid of lights, radar, cargo booms and derricks, to assist them to explore crevasses in which moisture — and therefore possible primitive forms of life — may exist.

This crawler, fitted with three sets of caterpillar tracks to give stability, is designed to take off vertically and go for short flights over the planet's terrain.



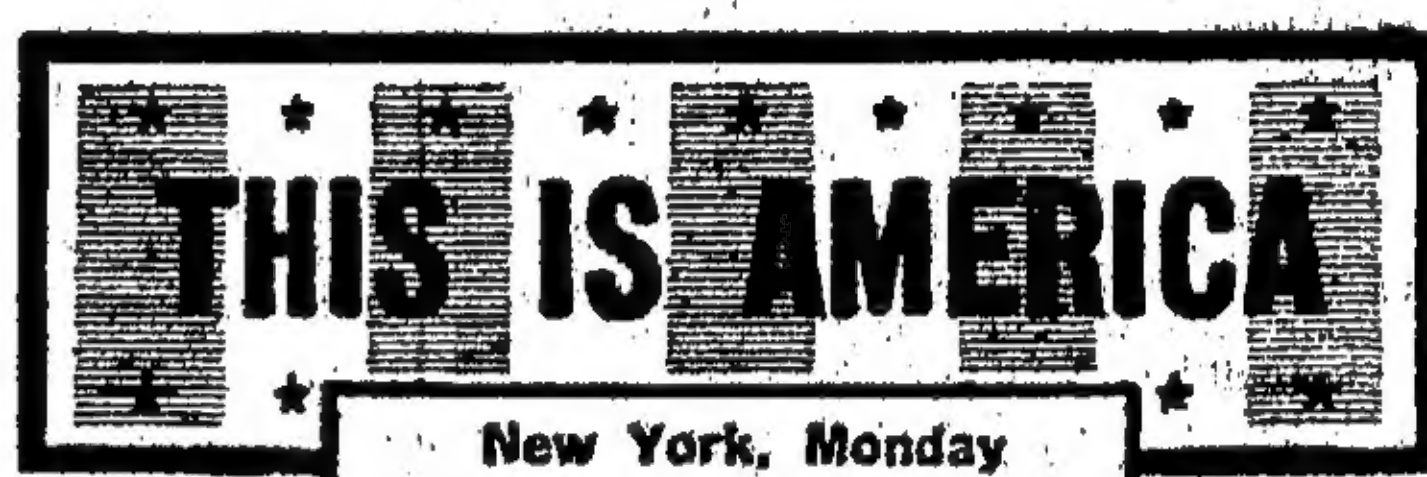
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### STAGE 4



Finally, the take-off back to earth. It must be accomplished without any of the elaborate facilities and supporting gantries of Cape Canaveral. The NASA idea is to land a combined firing platform and re-entry capsule backwards on to the moon on extending legs.

Astronauts would adjust the poise of the firing pad before closing all hatches and starting count-down. Four... three... two... one... home. Perhaps.



## All he wanted was electricity

**HILLBILLY** farmer Bill Jenkins, battle crazy because electricity was not led into his cabin deep in the Ozark Mountains, held off police for several hours — but at dawn today he died under a fusillade of bullets.

His body was found after police fired more than 100 shots and bombarded his home with tear gas.

Jenkins, aged 38, wounded two policemen with a shotgun last night and forced 10 others — and an armoured car — to retreat. Reinforcements were brought up during the night.

As light spread, the posse had increased to 30. It was supported by the armoured car and an army weapons carrier.

Jenkins appeared at a window to inhale fresh air. Tear-gas shells were lobbed through.

Workers' Union to court, accusing the union of being unfair to workers.

Parents have much to say about the way American schools are run.

Today a group of protesting parents are forcing a school superintendent to change three books from the reading list of a 18-year-olds high-school class in Pontiac, Michigan.

The books are Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Let-

Peter Evans

A burst of fire — then silence. Cautiously, police crawled up to the cabin and burst in. Jenkins was sprawled on his bed.

The battle began when an attempt was made to arrest Jenkins for abducting the manager of an electric company and forcing him to chop down a tree on the right of way of an electric line.

Jenkins wanted the electricity led to his cabin. His little farm is half a mile from the nearest road, 25 miles from the town of Branson.

ter," Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," and Walter Edmunds' "Drums Along the Mohawk."

The parents claimed the books are "obscene." School superintendent Dr. Dana P. Whitmer expressed his gratitude for having his attention drawn to a "broader community view of the books."

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to get a seat for the Sunday night debut at New York's Metropolitan



Opera of British singer Joan Sutherland, who is expected to repeat the sensation she made at Covent Garden in "Les di

Astronauts from the State Department on a tour of India, where a group of refused to work were fired by Indian chiefs for over-producing.

Now the Federal Government is to take the case of the White House, which is to be the first of a series of

## THE LIE TEST IS GETTING ROUTINE

In U.S.A. some firms make staff take it yearly

WHEN the owner of a popular Manhattan saloon noticed recently that one of his bartenders seemed to have some mysterious source of wealth, he ordered the man to take a lie detector test — or lose his job.

As a result it was found that the man had been stealing from his employer. He later admitted that he had been working a "kickback" racket for several years.

This lie detector test is part of a growing trend in U.S. business life.

The lie detector or polygraph, is being used increasingly by big companies and small in an attempt to keep check on the honesty of employees, and to sift out potential thieves among applicants for jobs.

Some employers like the pub owner, turn to the polygraph

only when a specific case of wrong-doing seems to be involved. Others conduct the tests on an annual basis — or live to regret it.

A case in point is a Chicago organisation which has been giving the polygraph examinations to its employees for more than a decade. One of the employees, who had been tested regularly for nine years, became too sick to take the examinations in 1957 and again in 1958.

When he was finally tested again in 1959, there were signs

that he lied on questions involving his honesty.

Investigations showed that during the periods between his tests, he had stolen more than \$125,000 from the company.

However, the most important job being done by the lie detector seems to be in the field of pre-employment examinations. Companies are more interested in keeping out potential trouble-makers and thieves before they are hired than in locating them after the crime has been committed.

—(London Express Service).

### Her room

Krokodil adds: "From that day on, Natasha's relationship with her colleagues was very strained. The only person who secretly supported her was the young teacher of Russian litera-

## Such a stir when Natasha went to work in Kurashev

THE Russian magazine Krokodil has been telling its readers about Natasha, a teacher whose story illustrates a problem that is worrying the Russians just now.

The problem is why so many young teachers give up their jobs in the provinces to seek new ones in the big cities.

Krokodil tells how Natasha, full of enthusiasm, went to work in the town of Kurashev. But after only a year in her first job there she has returned to Moscow. What made her unhappy in Kurashev?

Says Krokodil: "For two days she was getting acquainted with her new surroundings and her future colleagues. On the third day Vasily Vasilievich, the director of the school, told her gently, but quite firmly, to put on a pair of shoes instead of the sandals she was wearing because 'Nobody wears such sandals here. And you are a teacher. You shouldn't set a bad example to others. People will notice and object.'

"Natasha was very surprised, but did not argue. The next day she appeared at the school in a pair of black shoes though it was hot and uncomfortable in them. But this sacrifice was not sufficient for the aborigines of Kurashev.

"Why do you wear such an extravagant skirt?" asked the geography teacher, Olga Koonstantinovna. "You should try to dress more modestly," she added with undisguised irritation.

### Bad taste

"And do change your hairstyle," said the history teacher, Zinaida Lvovna. "This isn't Moscow, you know!" She said it in a tone which suggested that Moscow was a centre of bad taste.

"This time Natasha was hurt and annoyed. Her skirt was quite ordinary except that it was wider than usual. As she was very slim, this was her way of making up for her lack of curves.

"As to her hairstyle, it was neither 'beehive' nor any other excessive creation. Its only fault was that it differed from the established fashion in Kurashev. Short-cropped hair, frizzily permed, was considered there as the apex of elegant simplicity.

"Natasha decided to ignore these stinging remarks. But when she appeared at school dressed as before the director called her in and told her very severely: 'Why don't you listen to advice of your older colleagues? Even the local people are beginning to pay attention to you. And that won't do.'

"Why should anyone care what kind of skirt I am wearing?" protested Natasha.

"What about the parents?" the director said, raising his voice. "Don't you think that we should take their opinion into account?"

### THIS IS RUSSIA

ture. Others openly disapproved of this stylish girl.

"But Natasha would not give way. The attacks then concentrated on the way she decorated her little room. 'Her bedspread is too bright,' said Zinaida Lvovna. 'And, imagine, she keeps a mirror and a pink hand-cream on her desk!'

"A reconciliation was out of the question. The director asked the personnel department to dismiss Natasha because she created an unhealthy atmosphere. Natasha herself asked to be transferred somewhere else because life and work in Kurashev were becoming intolerable for her."

Krokodil's last word: "But who do you think won in this case? Neither side did. The school lost a capable teacher and Natasha left with the feeling of having failed in her first job."

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# WOMANSENSE

## AT HOME

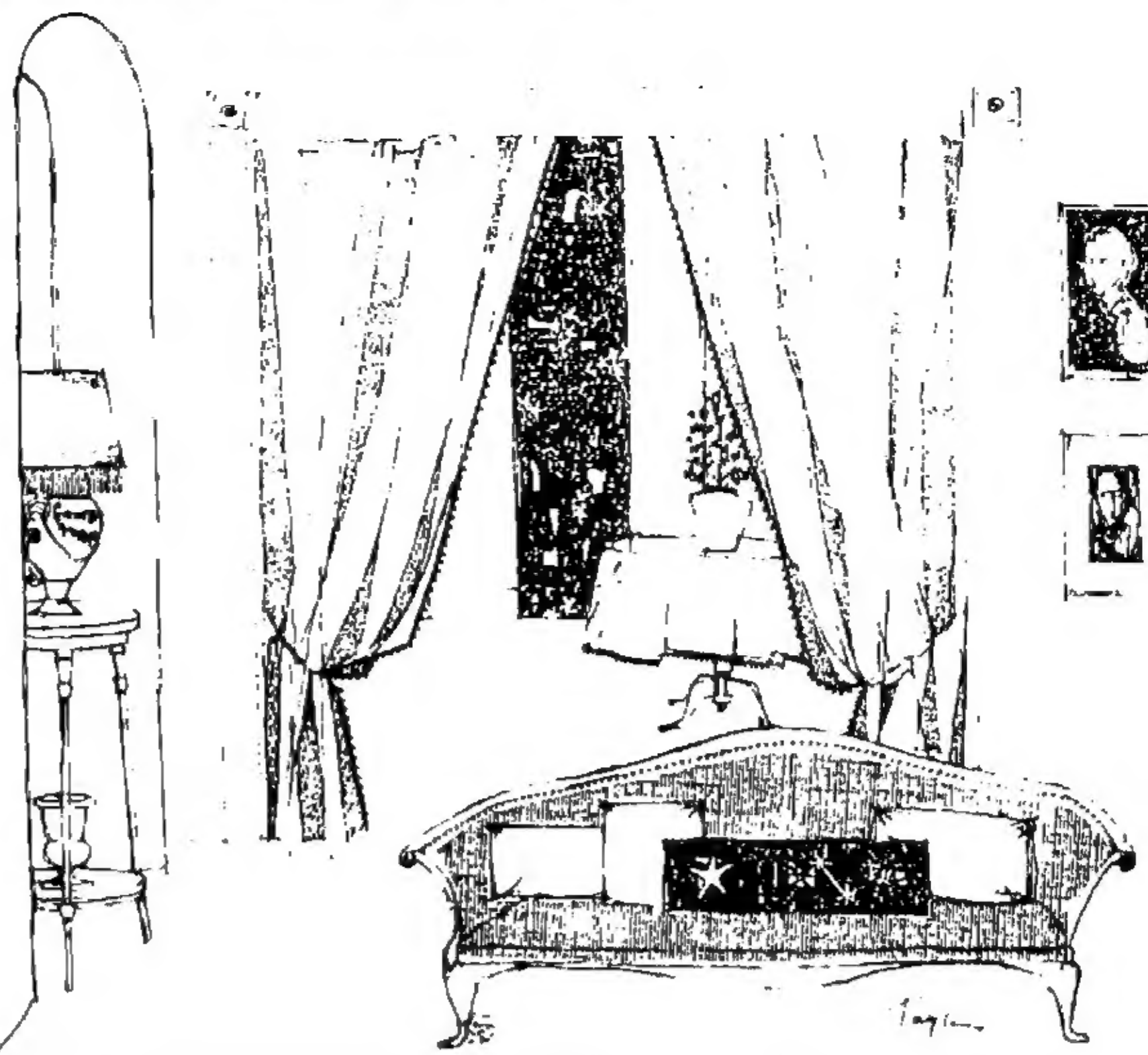


FREDERICK ASHTON stubbed out his cigarette, disconsolately smoothed his rather lengthy crew cut, and said, "I'm always melancholy when I'm not working." He lit another cigarette and unsmoothed his crew cut. He wasn't working at the time.

Mr Ashton is chief choreographer and associate director of the Royal Ballet. At the age of 21, having discovered that an early intuition of him being another Nijinsky had been somewhat optimistic, he decided to turn his talents to choreography.

Since then the growth and spirited interpretations have developed his reputation as a world over.

FREDERICK ASHTON: "I have no time for fashion and so-called good and bad taste."



THE LIVING-ROOM in white and dusky green.

## In the house of a clutterer

THINGS TEND TO COLLECT HERE

by



Barbara Anne Taylor

### TYCOON TALK

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by fact, it's my only hobby. I'm also a great collector, as you saw, he said, pointing round the living-room with its agglomeration of miscellaneous objects d'art, accumulated more by accident than design.

"Some people collect stamps or old shoes. I don't deliberately collect anything, but things do tend to collect here."

"I prowled round antique shops and buy things that catch my eye, but I don't really mind, I just want to notice things very quickly."

One thing that presumably no longer penetrates Mr Ashton's awareness is a collection of pill boxes, ranging from the positively miniature to the hyper-chondriacal size. One of them, the largest of course, originally belonged to Farouk, for his indigestion pills no

double," said Mr Ashton casually. "I have no time for fashion and so-called good and bad taste, or all these nonsensical clothes like 'matching things up' and 'toning things in'."

"A dear lady who once visited my home in Suffolk said to me: 'Well, Frederick, it's very interesting, but is it good taste?' Good taste, bad taste, ridiculous! It's my taste. 'Of course, there are things I find offensive like that ghastly white furniture 'picked out in

### RED CARPET

WE went to look at the living-room. "There's really nothing there," said Mr Ashton, leading the way down the red-carpeted spiral staircase and opening the door to a room that proved that "nothing" is fairly relative. For there was a multifarious collection of curios, including Victorian pottery, Venetian glass, Russian carvings and a rocking chair for after dinner musing.

"They are just things," he said nonchalantly. "It is all quite valueless except perhaps that," he added, pointing to a white marble bust of Mme du Barry, who gazed back at him with a very cool look clearly indicating that in her time she'd been considered quite expensive.

I left Mr Ashton sitting in the midst of the things he doesn't notice and thinking about Perspex. "My head is full of it," he said distractedly.

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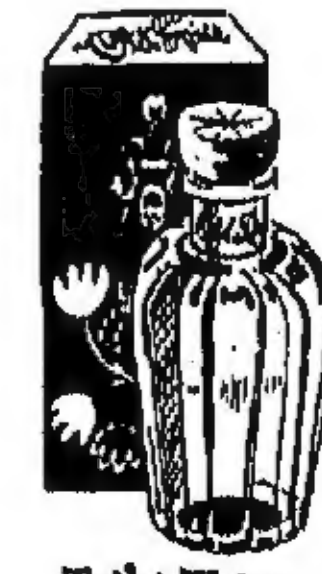
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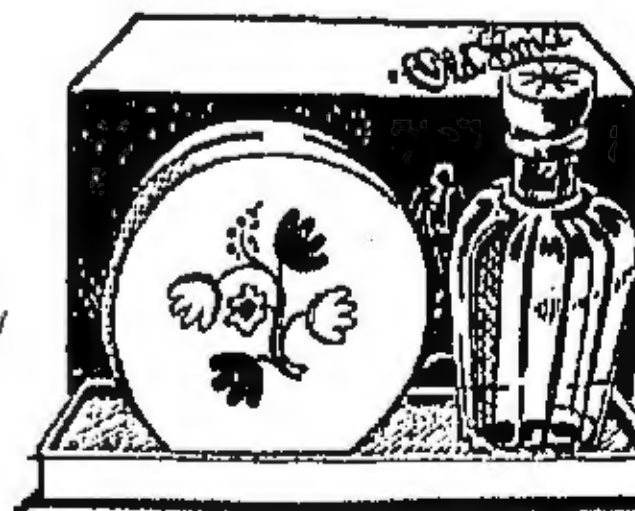
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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### An Amazing Change

—Merlin Turns Kitten Into Enormous Lion—

By MAX TRELL

IT was about eleven o'clock on a moonlit night when Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, suddenly heard the roaring. It came from the Playroom across the hall.

"It's a Lion!" said Knarf. But Hand said it couldn't be a Lion because how could a Lion get into the Playroom? There was another loud roar. Knarf was sure that ever that it was a Lion. And Hand was even more doubtful that a Lion could get into the house.

Knarf and Hand went to the Playroom to investigate.

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### Magnificent magician

Sitting in the middle of the room was the most enormous Lion that Hand had ever seen. Standing well back against the wall were Mr Punch and his wife, Judy, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, Hawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and Miss China Doll.

There was one more person in the room. He was Mr Merlin, the Marvellous and Magnificent Magician. He stood right next to the enormous Lion.

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Other changes

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Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, became a huge, fat bear. Hawatha became a tall Indian with feathers in his hair. General Tin became a handsome soldier.

As for the Lion, he went back to being what he had always been, a small, gentle, purring kitten who wouldn't harm anyone.

As if to prove that Mr Merlin was wrong, the Lion who was once a kitten, or the kitten who had now become a Lion, let out in the air as it lashed its tail. And Knarf and Hand and everyone else in the room, except Mr Merlin, ran behind the bookcase and hid there.

"Behave yourself!" Mr Merlin said to the kitten sharply. "or I won't give you your saucer of milk."

The kitten went back meekly to her place in the middle of the room again.

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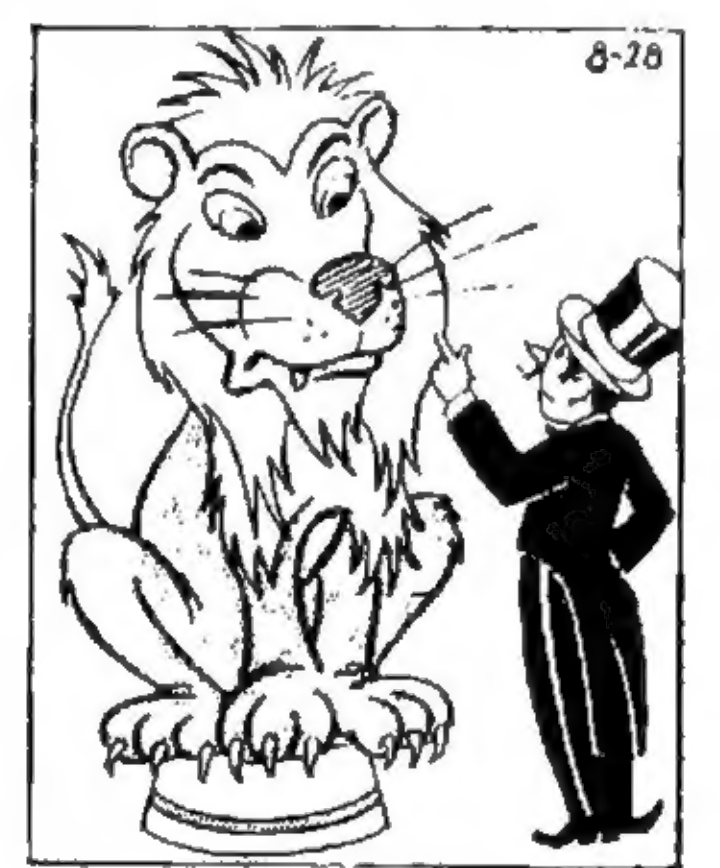
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thing bigger than a Mouse, perhaps not even a Mouse.

"You're a marvellous Magician," Hand said to Mr Merlin, "but I do wish you wouldn't change kittens into Lions, Puppies into Wolves, and Canaries into Eagles. It mixes things all up!"

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## 114 RUNS TO WIN

## UNOFFICIAL TEST

Durban, Dec. 11.

With six hours left for play New Zealand, with six wickets in hand, need 114 runs for victory in the first unofficial Test match against South Africa here.

At the close of play on the third day New Zealand were 83 for three. South Africa were all out earlier in the day in their second innings for 149. First innings scores were South Africa 292, New Zealand 245.

## Biggest stand

South Africa resumed their second innings this morning at 13 for none. Wickets fell at regular intervals and they were all out at tea for 149, gaining a lead of 196 runs. Wicketkeeper John Walter was the top scorer, with 63, and shared the biggest stand of the

innings 72 for the fourth wicket, with Colin Blundell, who made 30.

Most of the damage to the South African innings was done by fast bowlers Dick Motz and Frank Cameron, who each took three wickets. Leg-spinner John Alabaster also took three wickets.

New Zealand made a disastrous start to their second innings, losing John Gux with only seven runs on the board. John Sparling, Paul Barton and Zavan Harris followed and four wickets were down for 53.

Ned McGregor and John Ford however, stopped the rot and were still together at the close when the total had reached 83.

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## Challenge issued

New York, Dec. 11.  
The United States has issued a challenge to Britain to defend the International Catamaran Challenge Trophy.

The trophy was won on Long Island Sound by John Fiske in Heilcat last September when it was first competed for.

The challenge was issued this weekend by the Eastern Multihull Sailing Association to the Chapman Sands Sailing Club on the Thames Estuary. It mentioned no starting date for the best-of-seven series, but stipulated the races should begin in England no earlier than September 15 next year.

The American boat would be chosen after trials held on the east coast of the United States next August.

Commodore Fiske won the challenge trophy for Britain by beating the Californian boat Wildcat by four races to one. China Mail Special.

## Pender turns down Fullmer's offer

Boston, Dec. 11.  
Paul Pender today turned down world middleweight champion Gene Fullmer's proposal to pay him at least \$15,000 to make it possible for Fullmer to meet Terry Downes in a title bout.

Fullmer offered the money to Pender last night if Pender would step aside temporarily and permit him to fight champion Downes for the undisputed world 160-pound title in February or April.

"I won't have any part of it," Pender said here.

"This is the first I've heard about it and it can be the last I won't listen. Why should I? Where was Fullmer when I was looking for him to fight me? He wasn't interested then. I'm not interested now," said Pender, who lost his share of the championship to Downes in 1951.

When Navy did get the ball back clearly and skillfully, they showed they did not have a fly-half of the same calibre as Tilo.

Scrum-half Moran started there but changed places with Shannon in the centre at half-time. Neither looked good, but then it was difficult to do that with a man like Wilson, Club's fly-half, held up for comparison.

It was a tight game, requiring quite a lot of whistle from the referee, there were too many scrumming infringements, one way and another, too much close marking, to make the match a great spectacle. But there were loads of needle and plenty of thunder—with surprisingly little blood—and the move, apart from tries, which seemed most to excite the

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But Navy came back from that. Lunnery got just the better of a ping-pong duel with McAuley and from the eventual line-out Navy got possession and usually it was short-lived possession and for the most part this portion of the play was very unbold. However, on the occasion they won the ball and then seemed to foot about with it. Tilo hopelessly kicked the ball heavenwards. It wasn't a difficult situation for Club but man after man tumbled and then passed back till the last fumble was regained and Lunnery managed to score.

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This took the score to 5-3 and though Club were just deserving their lead there was the feeling around that it would not be too difficult for Navy to wrest it from them.

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CLUB....13, ROYAL NAVY....8

## Navy just didn't have the backs for yesterday's hard-fought Pentangular

By LANCASTRIAN

On Saturday the Royal Navy outplayed the Police in none too spectacular a Pentangular Competition rugby match at Boundary-street by 27 points to three, scoring their last 19 points in the second half when the Police, playing without Fidler, had Johnstone virtually a passenger and the other men worn into the ground.

Although it was a comfortable win for them Navy looked then as though there were too many chinks in their armour to worry Club in last night's Pentangular match.

In point of fact the Navy selectors made some changes in their XV and strengthened it not a little. And certainly with stronger opposition they played far better than on Saturday. As might have been expected, but they were often playing second fiddle to Club, except when the latter on more than one occasion became unstuck under continued pressure.

Some weeks ago Club played the Fleet and just lost an excellent game by 6-3. They were then without Wilson at fly-half which counted a lot.

**Hooked better**  
Last night Navy didn't look as polished as they did before, but whether or not that was the case we certainly had a different game.

Whereas before there had been a lot of open play following clean set scrums and lineouts, this time we had it all served up much tighter. Club always looked better.

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**Match-winner**  
Analysing cold-bloodedly the match in retrospect it might be easy to say Navy could have won this match, and if they had done the Pentangular Competition would have been wide open. Kennedy's try need never have been a penalty of two to two. But that is a cold-blooded reckoning; they frankly hadn't got the backs to match the Club's and much as they tried to little then up they could never have overcome them.

Dwyer too was a match-winner for Club and he was supported by seven other star-wards who, though outplayed at times in loose mauls and scrums, worked like men possessed every minute of the game. It was not a classic but worth coming a long way to see.

**The teams**  
CLUB: McAuley, Kelly, Ross, Kennedy, Moore, Wilson, Robertson, Williams, Dwyer, Menzies, Bedford, Smith, Berreloth, Steven, Johnston.  
ROYAL NAVY: Lunnery, Duff, Leggett, Shannon, Moore, Maynard, Tilo, Burnsley, Winchester, Beech, Kanau, Hallstones, Rogers, Dall, Lund.

## SEAP GAMES OPEN

## FIRST GOLD MEDAL TO BURMESE SWIMMER

Rangoon, Dec. 11.

The second Southeast Asian Peninsular Games started off smoothly today with the first gold medal going to Burma in swimming.

The Games were declared open by the Burmese President, U Win Maung.

In the soccer preliminary rounds, Thailand and South Vietnam fought to a scoreless draw in a fast and exciting match.

The Cambodians made a brave showing but were unable to cope with the more experienced Burmese. The Burmese won 4-0, after leading by 3-0 at half-time.

## March past

Thirty-five thousand people had earlier filled the Sung San Memorial Stadium here to cheer the grand march-past of the seven teams.

First to enter the stadium was the Cambodian contingent of 64 followed by the 27-man Laotian team. Malaysia came next with her 110 men and eight women all dressed in black uniforms.

The Singapore contingent of 57 and the Thai contingent with 20 women came next, followed by 46 athletes from South Vietnam.

In swimming, the young Singapore team showed early promise in the heats.

Two of their teenage swimmers broke the record for the 200 metres breaststroke. Kenneth Kee won his heat in two mins 20.7 secs, which bettered the first Games record by 6.5 secs.

## Basketball

In the only final event, Tin Maung Ni of Burma beat Singapore's Tan Thuan-heng, a 13-year-old schoolboy by about 50 metres in the 1,500 metres. Tin Maung Ni's time was 18 mins 57.1 secs. Third was Aung Thun, also of Burma.

The Singapore basketball team, favourites here to win the gold medal, cleared their first hurdle tonight by beating Burma 115-108.

Singapore, fresh from the glory of winning the coveted

## Hurt

The report also criticised the unruly Kanpur crowd and further proof of this came after the Test when the Indian players stayed on to practise for two days.

Each time they had to give up because large crowds encroached on the pitch and one or two people were hurt. When the public refused to clear the ground, the players went off.

The MCC players arrived here on the overnight train after their victory over North Zone at Jullundur yesterday.

The England team for the third Test beginning here on Wednesday is likely to be announced today. No changes are expected.—China Mail Special.

## Comeback bout for Johansson

Goteborg, Dec. 11.

Former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden will meet former British Empire champion Joe Bygrave, in the Messiah Arena here on Jan. 10 or Feb. 2, matchmaker Edwin Ahlqvist said today.

The scheduled ten-rounder, agreed on by Ahlqvist and British manager Al Phillips, is intended as the start of a comeback for Johansson.—AP.

## Fight offer to Duilio Loi

Milan, Dec. 11.

The American fight promoter George Parnassus has offered Duilio Loi, the Italian world junior welterweight boxing champion, a purse of \$30,000 if he would put his title at stake against the American, Cisco Andrade, in a Los Angeles ring next February, it was learned here tonight.

Loi and his manager Steve Kleys have advised Parnassus that they would consider the proposal.—AP.

## Soccer result

London, Dec. 11.

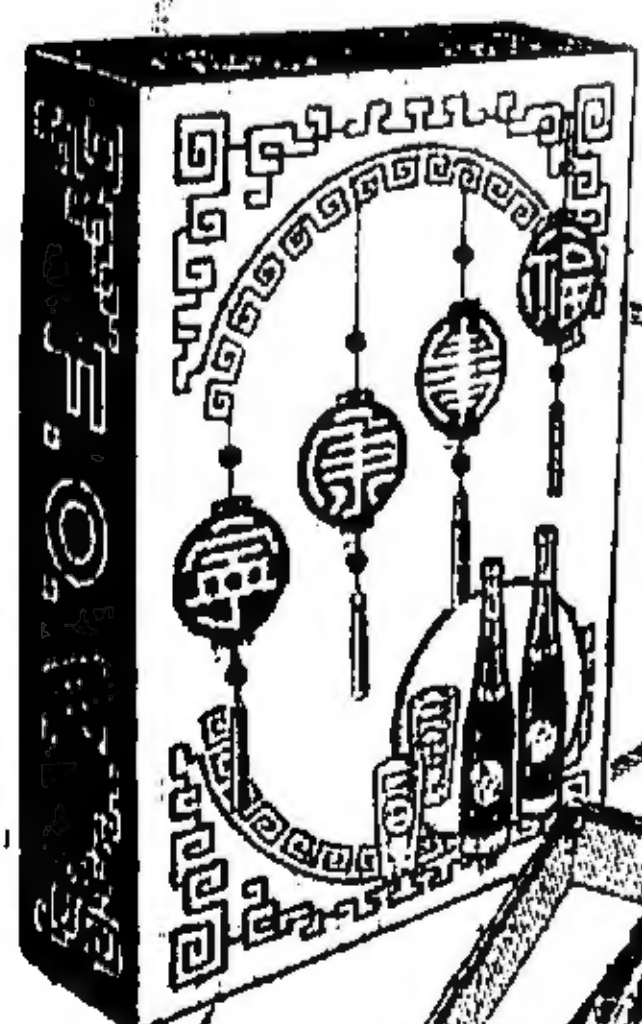
Blackburn Rovers beat Ipswich 4-1 in a fourth round English Football League Cup tie played at Blackburn tonight.—Reuter.

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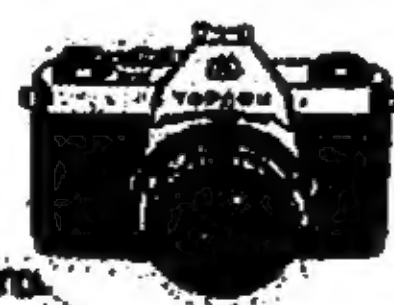


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# TORTURE ON THE CENTRE COURT

## Marathon match put him in bed for a month

In normal circumstances, the five-set victory of the great Dane Kurt Nielson over No. 1 seed Ken Rosewall at 1953 Wimbledon would have ranked among the most publicised giant-killing feats of the Championships.

It was the first time since Wilmer Allison defeated Henri Cochet in 1930 that an unseeded player had reached the men's singles semi-finals; the first time a Scandinavian had progressed so far.

Moreover, Nielson went on to the final, having conquered the seeded players on the way. But there were no more triumphs.

In this Wimbledon extraordinary, the sensational success of hand-some, big-serving Nielson was overshadowed by an even more dramatic event—the unforgettable, unbelievable marathon battle between centre-court favourites Jaroslav Drobny and Budgie Patty.

### Spellbound

For four and a quarter hours (4.45 pm until 8 pm) these two tennis artists held the enraptured 18,000 centre-court crowd spellbound with a seesaw, five-set struggle involving 11 aces and 91 points.

The standard of play never faded. Like a Hollywood thriller, the nerve-shattering contest never lagged.

Time after time, a player would face a major crisis, only

By Frank Wright

to survive against all the odds. Patty's greatest moment came in the interminable second set when he saved two set points and recovered to win the 34-game set with a superb back-hand volley.

Drobny's first major crisis came in the fourth set. Three times he was within one point of defeat, three times he escaped—at 4-5 and twice at 5-6. He held on to win that set 8-6.

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After almost four hours of Wimbledon's greatest marathon contest, the match began to gain momentum as a Patty triumph.

### Test of endurance

In silence, Drobny prepared to serve. Patty returned and a hot rally ended with a powerful smash by Drobny. He had saved a fourth match point.

At 30-40, Drobny served again and Patty netted a forehand drive. A fifth match point was saved, but once more Drobny yielded a vital point on his service.

This time he produced a service ace, and Patty had failed

to win a match point for the sixth time.

Drobny was never again so close to defeat in this third-round thriller. Games in the fifth set went consistently with service up to 10-all, and now it had become a test of endurance as much as skill. Who would be the first to crack?

Elegant Patty, a Patrician American whose game demanded less power, had the ad-

## Struck by cramp

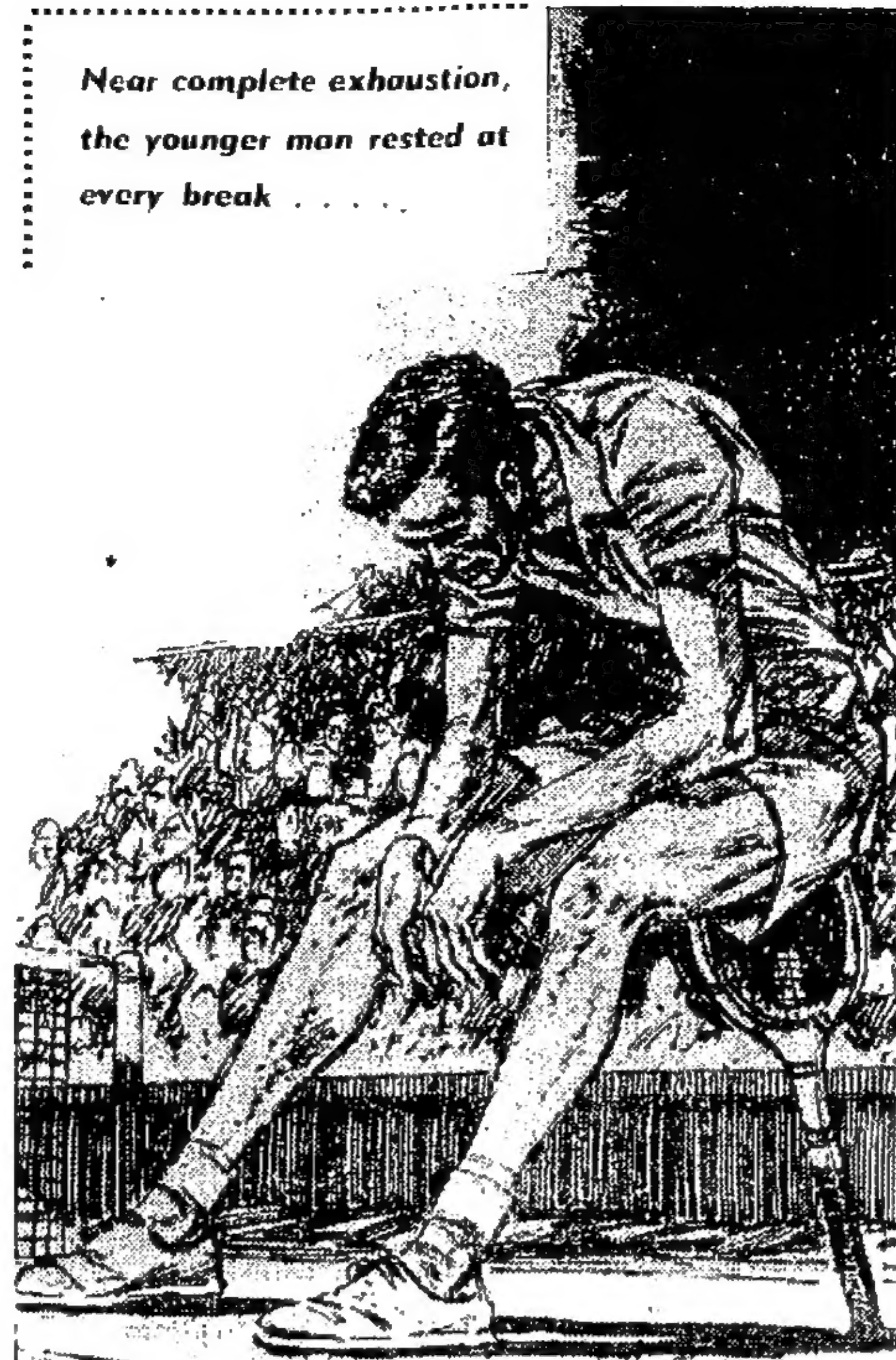
vantage of two years. But he looked near complete exhaustion, and he squatted on the head of his racket at every break.

Between games he massaged his limb and pepped himself up with brandy, salt tablets and glucose.

Drobny, too, consumed plenty of salt and glucose, and he combated the dangers of cramp by keeping his muscles working with short sprints along the baseline between games.

Both men were attacked in turn by cramp. In the final set, Drobny felt dizzy and wished he had had another meal since breakfast. Also a nasty blister was swelling up on his racket hand.

Near complete exhaustion, the younger man rested at every break . . . .



and produced the tennis figures of this match.

While Drobny had lost the most sets, he had won 47 games to Patty's 46 and 301 points compared with Patty 304.

### Could hardly walk

It remains the longest-ever singles match at Wimbledon and it was a world record marathon until 1955 when Patty and Drobny met again at Lyons. Then, after 100 games, their unfinished match was declared a draw.

They were perfectly matched—stocky, powerful, Czech-born Drobny (31) and slim, artistic Patty (29)—and no two players were more familiar with each other's game. But their historic Wimbledon duel, so entertaining for the fans, took a terrible toll on the winner.

### Cheered

But that was never necessary. With 91 games already played only two more were needed to decide the struggle.

Patty dropped his service at last and Drobny held his more powerful delivery to take the match 8-6, 16-18, 3-6, 8-6, 12-10.

For five minutes the vast crowd stood and cheered. Then the statisticians went to work

Drobny, the victor, staggered into the dressing room and sank a large whisky. He was seized by cramp in the bath and needed an hour's massage before he could go home.

His right leg was swollen and next morning he could hardly walk. After playing one more match in the men's doubles, he asked Patty who was playing as his partner if he would mind retiring from this event. Patty readily agreed.

A weary, slow-footed Drobny won through two more rounds of men's singles—against Austria's Rex Hartwig and an off-form Sven Davidson of Sweden. Then, with novocaine injections, he faced powerful Kurt Nielson in the semi-finals.

### Month in bed

Though Drobny received hundreds of letters and telegrams from well-wishers, he never stood a chance against a perfectly fit player like Nielson.

He started well with a 4-1 lead, then he found he could no longer stretch for lobs. All was lost.

Nielson won 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 and reached the final where he fell to the super-fit American Vic Seixas.

Jaroslav Drobny spent the next four weeks in bed, then walked about on crutches. It was two months before he could play again, four months before he felt really fit.

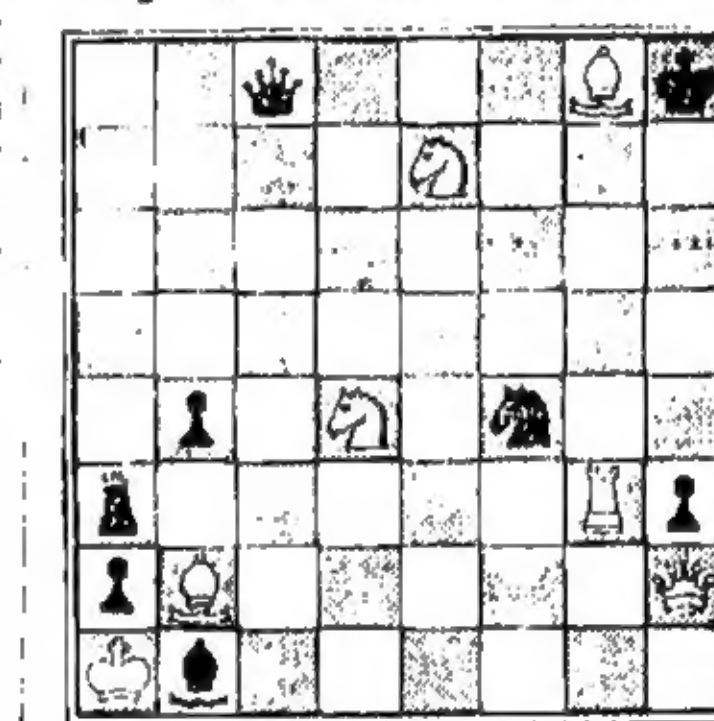
It seemed a tragic failure for "Old Drob" who had twice been runner-up in Wimbledon finals (1949 and 1952).

Many thought he had missed his last chance. But, happily, the following year he reached his greatest ambition and joined his friend Budgie Patty, the 1950 champion, on Wimbledon's roll of honour.

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### CHESS

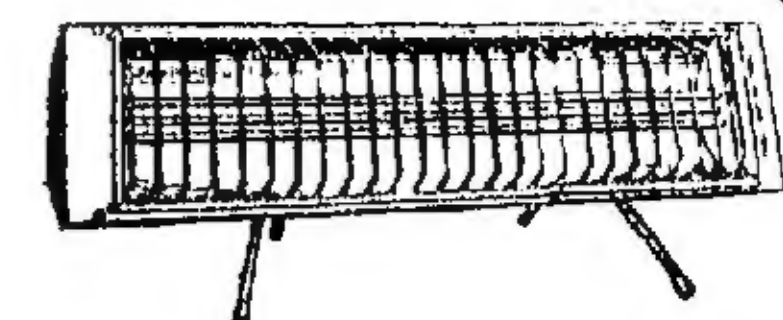
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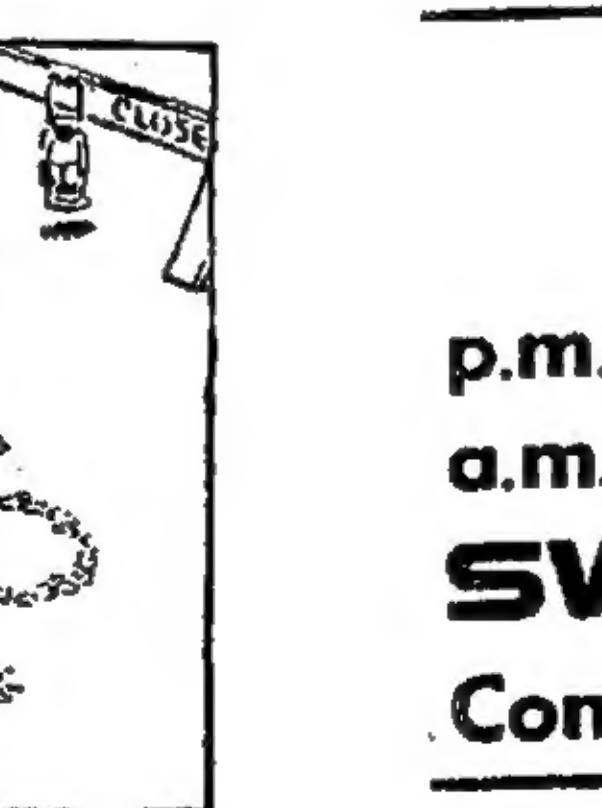
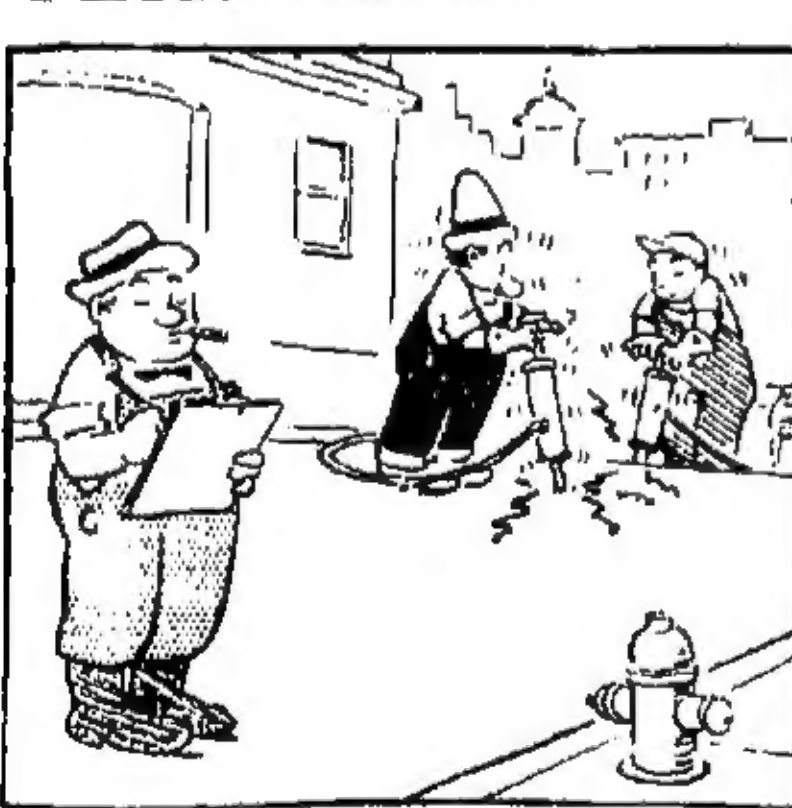
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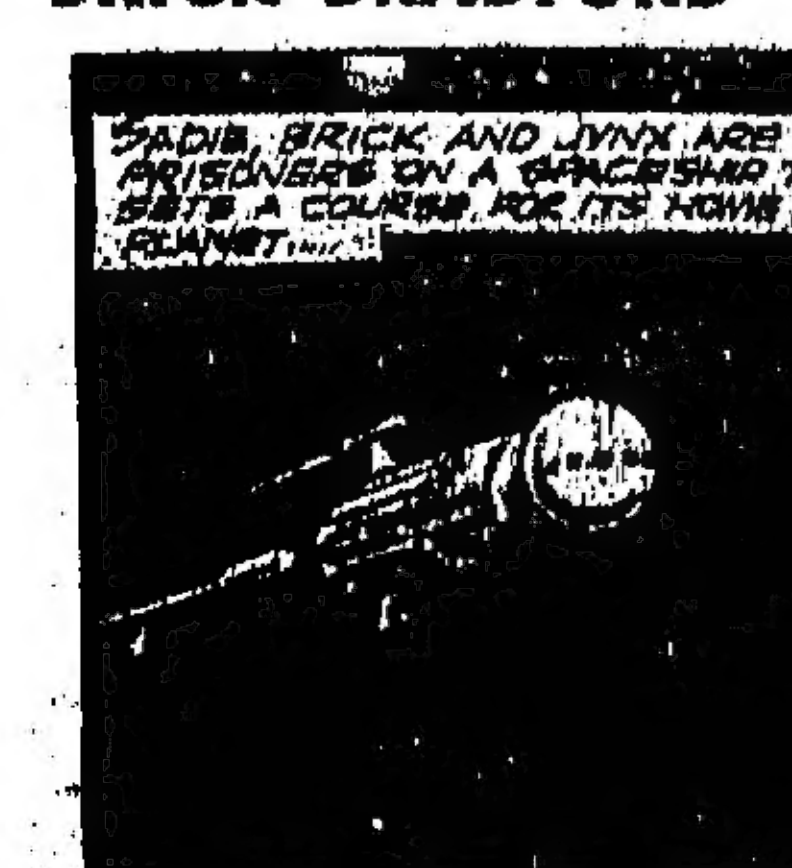
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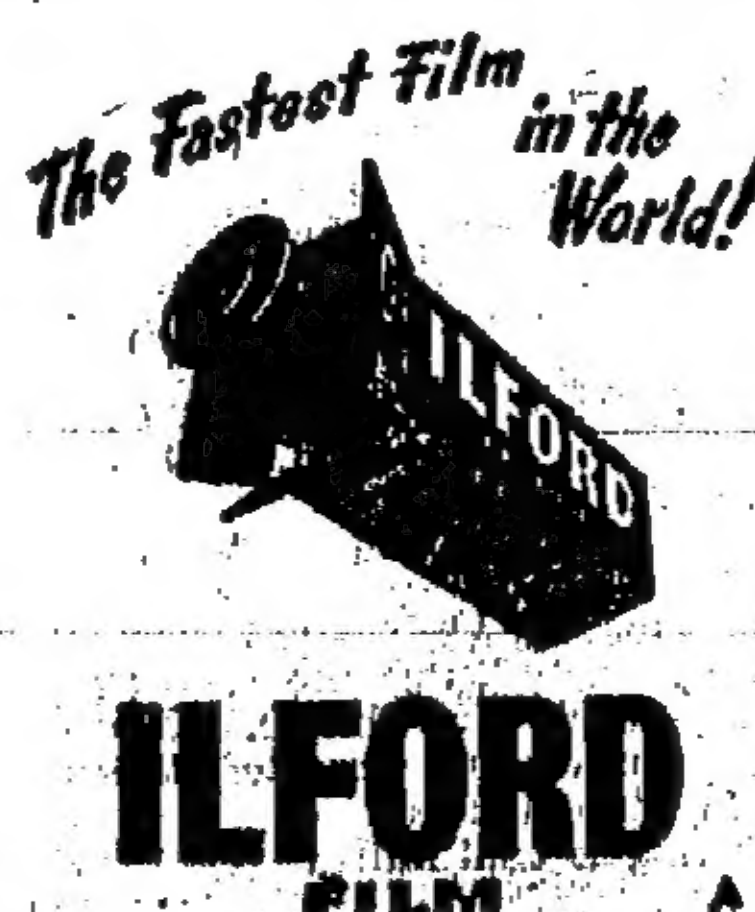
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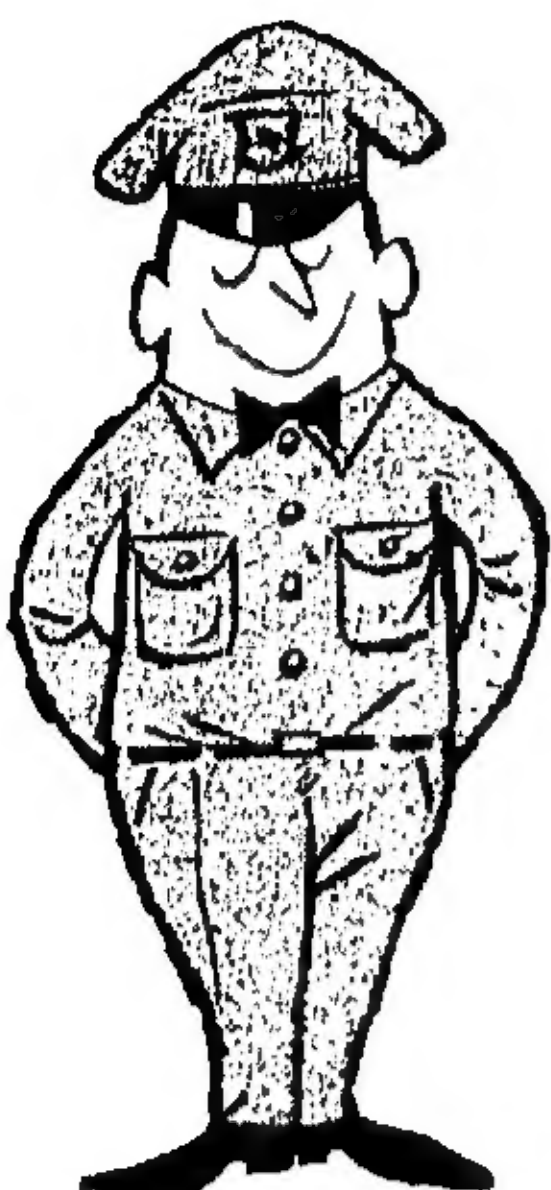
## STRANDED CITY BUS MYSTERY: POLICE EXPLAIN

The Police today cleared up the mystery of the bus found wedged across the intersection of D'Aguilar-street and Wellington-street in the Central District last night.

At 6.45 pm yesterday the bus, a small van, was found wedged across the intersection of D'Aguilar-street and Wellington-street in the Central District last night.

### Couldn't make it

The police, containing no point, only dealt with the bus, and in order to remove the obstruction, it was necessary to use a crane.



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### Swiss envoy

Mr. Rene Naville, the Swiss Ambassador to Peking, arrived in the Colony last night en route back to his post after four months home leave.

## EARL OF SELKIRK LEAVES

The Earl of Selkirk, United Kingdom Commissioner General for Southeast Asia, and Countess Selkirk, sailed in HMS Albatross, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, for Singapore this morning after a four-day visit here.

Admiral Sir David Luce, the Commander-in-Chief, and Lady Luce, also left in the warship.

## PICTORIAL PARADE



Prof. F. E. Stock receiving the insignia of the OBE from Sir Robert Black last Thursday. Prof. Stock was supported by Dr. L. T. Ride and Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie. Standing at the left of the picture is Capt. D. Morrison, ADC to the Governor.



Part of the distinguished gathering of guests who watched Sir Robert Black bestowing insignia to 18 Hongkong residents and members of the Services. The ceremony took place in the ballroom at Government House on December 7.

## Violent chopper attack described in court

A 35-year-old earth coolie was charged in the Criminal Sessions this morning with murdering a man by attacking him 11 times with a chopper in a "violent quarrel."

The accused, Mr. Kap-to, of an unnumbered hut in Chau-chau, pleaded not guilty.

Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel prosecuting, told a jury of two men and five women that on the evening of September 13, the accused and the deceased, Lau Sui-lam, went to a stall in the Chau-chau street for refreshment.

A quarrel developed and one of them was heard to say to the other, "You have ruined my business."

A fight followed and Lau picked up a wooden stool while the accused snatched a chopper from the stall, Mr. Leonard said. Lau was seen to strike the accused on the right shoulder, and the accused charged Lau, chopping him many times, even after he had fallen to the ground, Crown Counsel said.

Medical evidence would show that there were at least 14 chop wounds on Lau.

"One of these was on the left ankle. It was so severe that the foot was almost severed," Mr. Leonard said.

The accused ran away, but was arrested a few days later. The chopper was recovered by a sanitary officer from one of the streets in Kowloon.

Hearing before Mr. Justice J. C. H. is continuing. The accused is represented by Mr. Benjamin Liu, on the instructions of Mr. Donald Cheung.

## Allegedly snatched prostitute's handbag

Wu Kwong, 23, just didn't look like a schoolboy, and when policemen stopped him in a Wanchai street recently, they found he could not account for:

- the King George V School uniform he was wearing, and
- the number of school textbooks he was carrying.

When they brought him to the station for further enquiries they found also that he had:

- broken into the school through a window on November 30 and stolen 57 books, one Parker pencil and a blazer valued by all at \$580, and
- broken into the school through a window again on December 2 and stolen 80 textbooks valued at \$640.

Going further into their files, police found that Wu had once been convicted of breaking into the same school.

Wu who was unemployed and of no fixed abode admitted the offences when he was brought before Mr. J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. He said he had sold the books for a total of \$311.

Mr. Dargan sent him to jail for 18 months.

Two sailors from HMS Lincoln, which visited Hongkong recently, appeared before Mr. A. J. Sangvirelli at Causeway Bay Court this morning charged with snatching a prostitute's handbag with \$59 inside.

The two, Eric F. Baines, 19, and Peter Greatrix, 18, pleaded not guilty.

Lai Pui-hung, described as prostitute, testified that at 2.15 am on October 31, the two came to her hut on the roof-top of 54, Hennessy-road, Wanchai, and requested "entertainment."

After paying \$7 each, Baines suddenly snatched her handbag, Lai said.

Baines handed the money to an American sailor. The American and Baines then ran down stairs while Greatrix stood inside the entrance of the staircase.

Lai said she ran after Baines, but was intercepted by Greatrix inside the entrance.

She managed to get past Greatrix and into the street where she blew a whistle. The police arrived and arrested the defendants, Lai said.

Hearing is continuing.



Crowds looking in at the Radio Hongkong studio at the Exhibition of Hongkong Products, which has been temporarily closed because of damage by a fire.

## Tass reports break with Albania

Moscow, Dec. 11. The Soviet Union has severed diplomatic relations with Albania, the official news agency, Tass, said today.

The Tass announcement was the first official word on the break to come from the Soviet Government. Albania disclosed it yesterday and its officials here went ahead with arrangements to return home.

But until the Tass dispatch appeared, the Kremlin had said nothing.

Tass said the government had ordered the recall of Soviet Ambassador Mr. Iosif Shiklin, his staff and Soviet trade representatives back from Albania.

The Kremlin also has ordered the Albanian Ambassador, his staff and Albanian trade representatives to leave the Soviet Union, Tass said.—UPI.



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